

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

This Relief Quiz Needed

When the state legislature opens up shop on May 13 for the second meeting of its special session it should be armed with all the relevant facts on the bitterly contested problem of relief. Having appointed, just before adjournment, a 17-man committee to conduct a thorough inquiry into that very matter during the recess, Californians will expect an intelligent answer to this one vital question: How to safeguard the welfare of the needy and how to eliminate waste so as to safeguard those who pay for relief. The temporary legislation passed at Sacramento provides no answer to this question. It has merely postponed it. For this reason, the fact-finding committee of 17 has a grave responsibility on its hands. Its duty is to provide, when the legislature reconvenes ten weeks hence, a non-partisan, factual study which will enable legislators to take enlightened action with a minimum of passion and prejudice.

While Rome Burns

Believing it better to be late than never, the House of Representatives took more than two weeks to make up its mind on the question of a loan to Finland. The general temper of the House at no time opposed the granting of such aid. Debate on the question swirled endlessly around such irrelevant points as whether or not the loan should be plainly earmarked, "For Finland's benefit," or whether the whole matter wasn't simply a subterfuge to increase the authority of the Export-Import bank, or other similar side issues. Since the extension of \$20 million in credit to Finland was virtually a foregone conclusion, the House has laid itself open to the unenviable charge of fiddling while Rome burns, in view of the Finnish defenders' desperate plight. Whether the aid has come too late to be of benefit will be told in the military despatches from Helsinki during the coming weeks.

Defending Freedom—Now

No one has any trouble remembering to close the barn door—after the horse has been stolen. But nations, like people sometimes forget to protect their possessions, particularly in time of crisis. This is why there was good sense in the declaration just made by Prof. Harold Cross, of Columbia University, and special counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers association. He stated: "National emergencies including war, do not justify curtailing America's historical freedom of the press. Let us not forget that our guarantees of freedom of the press were born in and of an emergency." But all too often emergencies stifle such freedom with permanently harmful results. National defense in a military way must, in a democracy, go hand in hand with the up-building of defenses against any bureaucratic invasion of certain inalienable rights.

Discovery on a Last Frontier

Far from this hurly-burly world of wars and violence, a campaign of conquest of a different sort forges ahead many

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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 40, Number 21

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, March 7, 1940

LOCAL BOYS IN NAVY RECEIVE HIGHER RATINGS

Word has been received at the Navy Recruiting station in San Jose that Robert Houghton Bryant and Floyd Eugene Bryant, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Campbell, have been promoted to the next highest rating in their respective classes.

Robert who enlisted in the navy on Feb. 16, 1935, reenlisted in the navy in February of this year. He has been promoted to aviation metalsmith first class, with flight orders. Prior to this promotion Robert graduated from the Navy Flight Training school, Pensacola, Florida, where he was taught to fly 11 types of land and sea planes. He is now stationed at the navy air base, Coco Solo, Canal zone, Panama.

Floyd enlisted in the navy at the recruiting station, San Jose, on Jan. 6, 1939. He has been promoted to seaman first class after one year's service. This is the minimum time allowed to attain this promotion. Floyd is now stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps. He has applied for flight training at the school in Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are well pleased with their sons' progress in the navy.

Mrs. C. Anderson Hostess to Pundita Circle Wednesday

Pundita Circle was entertained last week at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson on Miller avenue near Cupertino, with Mrs. R. Y. Maxon and Mrs. Arthur Rucker on the hostess committee, and the president, Mrs. Rose Hanger presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. Hanger reported attending a meeting of the Los Gatos history club when the state federation president was entertained, and to which she was accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

A short account of a meeting of the garden section at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stray and announcement of the coming one on March 20 at the San Tomas avenue home of Mrs. G. W. Burrow, was given by Miss Helah Laid.

A paper prepared by Mrs. Maxon on the life and works of Felix Mendelssohn was read by Mrs. F. Stephens. Special items of interest in the life of Charles Dickens, and in several of his novels with their influences upon social conditions of his time were related by Mrs. Rucker.

In responding to roll call members mentioned their favorite Dicken's character or musical composition of Mendelssohn.

Dainty little Jean Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., dressed in a colonial costume gave a dance number with Mrs.

Court of Nations Scene of Fair's Opening Program

Opening of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Saturday, May 25, will be marked by ceremonies that will focus the attention of the entire world on Treasure Island.

Thrill upon thrill will follow in close succession from 12 noon, when an exploding bomb announces the official opening of Treasure Island's gates, until 2 a. m., when Exposition lights are dimmed, to signal the end of one of the greatest days the west has known.

But most thrilling of all—challenging the human imagination and almost touching upon the bizarre—will be that part of the program in which Admiral Richard Byrd, in far off Little America, throws a switch to release the impulse that will set off three aluminum star bombs to burst in the sky high above Treasure Island.

These bombs, developed by General Electric and to be used for the first time at the 1940 Exposition opening, will burn for three minutes, flooding the island with artificial daylight. When they have burned out the spectacular night illumination system will be turned on by electric impulse generated by the voice of President Roosevelt over the transcontinental telephone from the nation's capital.

The formal opening ceremonies will be staged in the Court of Nations, commencing at 7 p. m. with a prologue, "Pageant of Light," in which a hundred beautiful girls will participate. It will be as the climax of this prologue that Admiral Byrd throws the switch in Little America to illuminate Treasure Island.

Star of the formal opening ceremonies will be Susanna Foster, fifteen year old Paramount studio singing marvel. She will sing the Star Spangled Banner and when her voice reaches high B flat above high C—highest note ever achieved—the vibrations will turn on a battery of flood lights on Yerba Buena Island.

The day's fast-moving program will conclude with a Gayway fiesta, in which clowns, free acts and other features will be provided to end the memorable occasion in a burst of hilarious entertainments.

An item of interest to Campbell friends appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of News Letter and Wasp, the west's oldest news weekly, published in San Francisco. In a column titled "Behind the Mike," was the following: "The recent Budda finalist, Lloyd Nelson, sounds more like Kenny Baker than Kenny Baker does."

Anderson at the piano.

The afternoon concluded with the regular social hour and refreshments.

Next Wednesday, March 13, Mrs. L. J. Carboni will open her home on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road for the meeting of the club.

CIVIC GROUP PLANS MEET

Campbell Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday noon at the Waltrip restaurant.

Ira Grim, general chairman for the recent Old Settlers' day celebration says that the matter of holding a horse show and gymkhana depends on the decision of the chamber.

Axel Granstrom has resigned as chairman of the committee which had arranged a very excellent show for Feb. 22, which had to be abandoned because of rain. A very fine cooperative spirit had been met with on the part of the horsemen of the surrounding region and the committee was intensely disappointed.

Rebekahs Sponsor Social Sorority For Girls 12 to 21

A Theta Rho girls club working under the jurisdiction of the Rebekah Assembly of California will be instituted in the I. O. O. F. hall on the evening of Saturday, March 23.

This organization is purely social but with the purpose of teaching young girls unselfishness, kindness, good neighborliness, and duties to home, church and community.

Girls from the ages of 12 to 21 are eligible for membership and do not have to be related to Odd Fellows or Rebekahs.

The name chosen for this unit is Fidelis Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 34 and Lois Magnuson is to be the first president. She is at present a member of the Theta Rho club of San Jose.

The organizer of the club is Mrs. Louis L. Gray, district deputy president, who will be the advisor appointed by the board of control of Theta Rho Girls club of California.

Following the ceremony of institution of the Campbell group the members will enjoy a program, refreshments and dancing.

P-T. A. Fathers' Night Planned

The Campbell Union High School P-T. A. will hold its annual fathers' night on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, president of San Jose State college, will speak on "Vocational Guidance."

Principal W. H. Van Dyke is chairman of the evening and music will be by the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and vocal numbers by C. P. Klassen.

A social hour and refreshments will be held in the little theater. All members and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr of Redwood City, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapen Sunday.

Kiwanis Club Joins Los Gatos Club's Celebration

Kiwanis club members and wives to the number of thirty-two motored to El Campo Belito, Los Gatos, Wednesday evening where they joined with the club of that city in celebrating the latter's sixteenth birthday.

Frankie Cavataio, a fourth grade pupil of the Lowell grammar school of San Jose, sang several selections. A boy soprano with a wonderful voice, Frankie has appeared with orchestras in San Jose and San Francisco. He was accompanied by Mrs. John Brunswick.

Dancing was enjoyed after the program.

Next Tuesday A. A. Thielke will conduct the grammar school orchestra in several numbers as the program feature.

Hi-Y Rifle Club Fixing Range In Merrill's Garage

The senior Hi-Y's sponsored rifle club is meeting with cooperation on the part of several members of the community.

on Campbell and Dillon, and E. C. Merrill has given the free use of his former garage on Saturday Ed Genasei and his son, Donald, donated their time to wire flood lights for night shooting.

Ray Smith has loaned the group a heavy type target rifle in addition to supplies from the war department.

Boys 14 to 18 years are eligible and while about 40 have joined, the officers say that a few more can be received.

Donald Lantz, club president has asked for contributions of old sacks and bags which will be filled with sand for back stops.

The four teams meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and have as leaders, Carter Phelps, Milton Robertson, Robert McEuen, and Ray Smith, with Irving James as chief adult leader.

Modeliers Elect New Officers

The Modeliers, a Campbell boys group sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., has elected as new officers Grady McCorkle, president; Dan Clark, vice-president and Howard Coup-land, secretary.

This group is devoting its main activity to basketball, in which Glen Du Bois and David Farley are assisting their advisor, Robert McEuen, in coaching.

By defeating Sunnyvale Saturday night the boys won their third straight victory in the "Y's" Santa Clara county boys' club league.

The Footlighters will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday evening March 12 at 7:30 upstairs in the B. O. Curry building. All members are urged to attend.

CLUBWOMEN SEE MOTION PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Attractive arrangements of flowering peach and Japanese cherry, were part of the lovely decorations which greeted members of the Country Woman's club Monday in the community room. Another basket of calla lilies and greenery, was very effective and a bowl of daffodils graced the officers' table.

Mrs. W. R. Margon presided during the business hour, with Mrs. Sue Boyce substituting as secretary for Mrs. G. E. Jeffers who was serving on a jury. A communication from the California Nursery at Niles states that they had reserved Monday, April 1, for the visit of the club.

Detailed plans for this pilgrimage will be presented at the March 18 meeting.

The important item of business was the examination of sample chairs and decision upon purchase of an initial replacement of some of those now in use.

Mrs. Morgan announced the District Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held in San Jose, April 17, 18, and 19, and that she with two others from this club and representatives from the Los Gatos history club had been asked to serve on a reception committee.

The chair appointed a committee on revision of the by-laws of the club which included Mesdames Rose Hanger, J. D. Blaine, L. R. Abbott, L. J. Carboni, H. J. Smith, C. B. Field, and M. E. Purmort.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, program chairman, presented William M. Wheeler of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, who displayed a technicolor picture of the beauties and industries of the Santa Clara valley and the peninsula cities.

This "blossom land" moving picture with sound accompaniment is presented by the publicity department of the P. G. and E. and gives an attractive and comprehensive view of life in this section.

Mrs. Ruth Massey of Los Gatos, playing her own accompaniments, sang very delightfully a group of songs, "A Memory" by Allingham; "Blood Red Ring Around the Moon," Coleridge; "The Crystal Gazer," Kramer; and "Philosophy" by Emmell.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Miss Lillian Cassidy were other members of the committee.

Cambrian Club Whist Party 15th

The Cambrian Home and School club will hold the last card party of the year, on Friday evening, March 15, in the Cambrian school on the San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and there will be refreshments and prizes.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The co-chairmen are Mrs. Life Price and Mrs. Henry Jensen.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



Lovely Olivia de Havilland plays the role of Green Manders as the charming heroine to David Niven's hero in Samuel Goldwyn's "Raffles," the exciting mystery melodrama

Olivia DeHavilland is co-starred with David Niven in "Raffles," which is slated for its opening at Blanco's Campbell theater tonight to run through Saturday.

This exciting mystery drama deals with the exploits of A. J. Raffles, popular English athlete, who takes a world famous painting from the British museum, to send to an impoverished actress. Scotland Yard at first is baffled by the theft, but through another theft obtains some clues. Raffles, who has reformed, turns to theft again to rescue a friend in need of cash, for the sake of a 1,000 pound reward. The resulting complications are the basis of an absorbing film play.

The cast includes David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland, Dame May Witty, Dudley Digges, Douglas Walton and other favorites.

On the same program is "In Old Mexico" starring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy. As an extra attraction the Louis vs. Godoy fight pictures, all 15 rounds, will be shown.

Sunday and Monday, March 10 and 11, Gene Autry, famous singing cowboy will be starred in "In Old Monterey." On the same bill will be "The Return of Dr. X."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 12, 13 and 14, "Northwest Passage" will be the feature picture, starring Spencer Tracy.

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, March 10

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. Parents, bring your children to church. Your own actions teach far more than your words.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "Be Still and Know." All members and friends are urged to attend church services during this Lenten season.

6:30 p. m. Methodist youth groups.

7:30 p. m. evening worship. Topic: "The Third Mile." Eugene Green, song leader. Music by intermediate girls.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 10, on the subject "Man."

The Golden text will be: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong yea, be strong" (Daniel 10: 19).

Bible selection will include passages from Genesis 1: 1, 26, 27. A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

Miss Dorothy Merriman, teacher of the high eighth of the Campbell Union Grammar school, is taking her class on study tours of various public utilities and services in San Jose. They have been shown through the Pacific Telephone office, the Western Union and the main post office.

C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

Student Dance Planned For Friday Night

A student body dance is planned for Friday night, March 8, at 7:30. The proceeds will go into the student body treasury.

The music will be furnished by the school dance orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke. A public address system will be set up. Several specialty numbers have been arranged for the intermissions.

On the decoration committee are Richard Pimentel, chairman, and Philbert Cardoza, Elmer Mondo, Lydia Lane and Alvin Hartley.

On the refreshment committee are Ethel Mae Van Arsdell, chairman, Mary Burgess, and Loren Allen.

Catholic Girls Win Championship

The girls of the C. Y. O. of Campbell played a championship basketball game with St. Marys last week at St. Joseph's gym in San Jose. The score was St. Lucy's 49, St. Marys' 19. Clara Lobrovich was high point girl.

The game put the local girls in first place in the valley C. Y. O. league. They will get a trophy in the next few weeks. After they receive the trophy they will play the champion girls' team of San Francisco. It has not yet been decided whether the game will be played in Kezar stadium or in San Jose.

The line-up for St. Lucy's team of Campbell was Clara Lobrovich, Helen Bogner, forwards; Ruth Bogner, Hazel Silacci, Lydia Lane, guards. Substitutes were Josephine Barbano, Barbara Morton, Bernice Liviche, Marie Lobrovich and Elsie Furtado.

Honor Student Federation Meets

The California Scholarship Federation of Campbell held its meeting March 2 in Miss Eunice Reader's room. The group has elected new officers for this semester and they are Donald Martin, president; Eleanor Fammatre, vice-president, Betty York, secretary.

The members are: Seniors: Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Donald Martin, James Rambo, Lloyd Vaughn, Betty York.

Juniors: Eleanor Fammatre, Barbara Knowles, Sadako Nakamura, Mary Ono, Tadashi Yoshida, Loren Smith.

Sophomores: Winona Beach, Frank Savstrom, Orva Jean True, Rosie Nakagawa, Jean Wilson.

Freshmen: Richard Cook, Charles Reese, Masuye Idemura.

Plans Progress For Boy's Jinks

Boxers and wrestlers are now training for the annual Boy's Jinks which will be held on Friday, April 19 in the high school gymnasium.

The purpose of this annual event is to build an injury fund which will help pay the expenses of injured ball players. In the past years the goal for the event was \$100. This year, due to the larger enrollment and greater school spirit, the jinks should be one of the best ever held.

There will be boxing, wrestling, singing and many other events. The committee headed by Steve Casaleggio is composed of Tony Conetto, Donald Packer, Eddie Carvelho, Glenn Libhart, George Silva, Charles Prestigiacomo, who are making all arrangements for the event.

Let us all attend this wonderful event. Every person who enjoys Campbell's basketball baseball and football games must keep in mind that any boy playing on the team may get hurt and the injury may cost his family a large sum of money. By building this fund every year, the cost of the boys' injuries can be partly or completely taken care of.

Make it a point to attend the annual boys' jinks this year.

Speedball To Start Soon

Speedball will start this week in boys' intra-mural sports. The teams will be selected from the gym periods and there will be eleven men on a team.

As the gym periods range in size from 35 to 80 students, there will be only one team from each period.

The football season ended last week with first period winning in the thirty, and unlimited class and sixth period winning the ten and twenty division.

Coach H. Hudson said that the classes will go back to the A and B system when they start playing intra-mural basketball, which will start after Easter vacation.

Girl Reserves Plan Dance

The Girl Reserves will hold a dance at the Campbell community hall, Saturday, March 16, starting at 8:30 and ending at 12. The price is 50 cents a couple or single 35 cents. The music is to be heard from a public address system.

Those in charge are Lois Bohnett, decoration; Phyllis Sidsenol, publicity; Eileen McCulloch, music; Joan Kennedy, refreshments; Lorene Hoerner, clean-up.

Baseball Season Well Under Way

The baseball season officially started last Monday, March 4. Members of the team turned out for practice at that time. Previously just the pitchers and catchers were out.

A practice game with San Jose high is scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) March 8.

Some of last years' players are Andrew Desin, catcher; Manuel Santos, first base; George Silva, second base; Emmett Cleveland, third base; Arnold Maggetti, center field; Eddie Carvelho, right field.

Track Prospects Look Very Good

Track season will start soon. The prospects look very good this year. About 70 boys have signed up for the sport, including applicants for all events and all classes.

There are only 40 track suits and with 70 boys signed up it will be necessary to hold try outs and the boys who show the most promise will get the suits in competition with other schools. A final tournament will be held at the end of the season.

Steve Casaleggio is the coach in charge of the sport.

Shop Classes Inspect Shop

Wednesday, March 6, M. F. Hughes took all his classes out to see the new shop. He explained to the classes where the different machinery and rooms were to be located.

Mr. Hughes pointed out the excellent bracing of the roof beams, which are reinforced by iron plates and rods. The glazing is all set in the steel framework, and a special putty is being used to hold it in place.

The classes are hoping that the new building will be finished soon so they can move into it and go to work.

P.-T. A. Plans "Fathers' Night"

"Fathers' night" will take the place of the regular P. T. A. meeting March 13. The program will be presented in the high school auditorium.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of San

Ada Rebekah Sticheing club will hold a card party, tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, in the I. O. O. F. hall beginning at 2 o'clock. A nominal admission includes refreshments and prizes. Mesdames A. E. Brydon, James Soutar and William Dreisback are making arrangements.

The Boy Scout district No. 1 will hold a court of honor at the Almaden school this Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Bennett, district advancement chairman, announces that over 80 awards are ready. This is the largest number that this district has ever awarded at one time. Included in this number are several life and star awards. Parents and friends are asked to attend.

John K. Dunbar, formerly in charge of the San Luis Obispo office of the national youth administration has been given charge of the Santa Clara county NYA projects.

Jose State college, will speak on "Vocational Guidance." The a cappella choir will sing several numbers, and the orchestra will play several selections.

Teacher Returns After Illness

Miss Clarabelle Boesch, biology and chemistry teacher, returned to her classes Monday morning, March 4, after a week's illness. Mrs. Edna Smith was substitute teacher. Every one has missed Miss Boesch during her absence.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in **RULERS OF THE SEA**
Lew Ayres-Laraine Day in **Secret of Dr. Kildare**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in **NINOTCHKA**

Jean Rogers-Glen Ford in **Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence**

WED. & THURS.

Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in **Too Hot To Handle**
Helen Twelvetree in **Unmarried**

Dionne Quints in **FIVE TIMES FIVE**

Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time
Daily 6:45
Sat. & Sun.
Continuous
2 to 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., March 7-8-9
DAVID NIVEN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "RAFFLES"

Also
WILLIAM BOYD in "IN OLD MEXICO" EXTRA
LOUIS VS. GODOY FIGHT PICTURES
All 15 Rounds
Sat. Big Prize Night — 300

Sun. & Mon., March 10-11
GENE AUTRY in "IN OLD MONTEREY"

Also
"RETURN OF DR. X" BIG PRIZE NIGHT
Tue.-Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 12-13-14
SPENCER TRACY in "Northwest Passage"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

Louise's Beauty Salon

80 West Campbell Ave. (Recent Shumway Office)

Telephone Campbell 320

Complete Beauty Service In All Lines

Drawing for free 3.50 Permanent

at close of business Saturday, March 9
(Tickets with Orders of 50c or over)

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

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 Page, John Smith, Alberta Win-
 gard, Leo Parks, Steve Piazzo,
 Mary Matta, Irene Barleban.

JR. PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

The junior class will present a program in the assembly Tuesday, March 12, 1940.

The play to be presented "And The Villain Still Pursued Her," written by Arthur Le Roy Kaser, is a screamingly funny burlesque melodrama written for laughing purposes only.

The cast is: Henry Sanfilippo, Jack Serwuluse, the hero; Violet Acker, Emaline Handoust; Howard Stinson, papa; Lena Handouts, mama; Jack Strimpel the villain; Joe De Rose, the detective; Eleanor Fammatre, the housemaid; and Jane Thompson, a literary genius.

In the musical division under the direction of C. P. Klassen there will be a girl's trio composed of Teresa Conetto, Lois Frisch and Nancy Work. Josephine Barbano will sing a solo; a piano solo will be played by Leonard Brannum; a few numbers by the "swing quartet," Barbara Parker, Eugene Green, Jack Strimpel and Bennie Carvelho; and songs by the "barber shop quartet" directed by Carlton Lindgren, will complete the musical part of the program.

The play "Lest We Forget" is a short sketch presented by the dramatics class and those taking part are George Silva, Roxana Sidensol, Joan Kennedy, and Joe De Rose. Joan Kennedy has charge of properties.

The proceeds from this program will go toward the junior-senior prom.

Seniors of 130 Team Play Final Game last Friday

Campbell has had a very successful season in its 130 and unlimited basketball leagues. The Santa Clara game Friday was the last time the following seniors will wear the blue and red colors of a Campbell basketball team.

Jim Harris: Came from Polytechnic high in Los Angeles, Sept. 1939. He has been second highest scorer for the season.

Roy Kawamoto: Roy started as a freshman in Campbell, but had to drop out of athletics for one year because of illness. Roy has been on three championship teams.

Ted Aritomi: Ted has played for four years. He played on the first string in the 110 division.

George O'Hara: George has also been playing for four years. He played first string center for the 120's. Has played for the 130's and has done very well.

John Ban: Played for four years. He has been a real spark for the 130 team this year.

Elwin Meeks: Elwin has played for four years. He was the leading scorer on the unlimited team for the season.

Eddie Carvelho: Eddie has played four years and one of the real spark plug of the un-

COACH NODDIN MAKES FINE SHOWING IN '40

The Campbell high school basketball team has just completed another successful season, winning the 130 championship and taking second place in the unlimited league. Much of the credit for this splendid showing goes to the coach, Ralph E. Noddin.

Before coming to Campbell Noddin was coach at Roseville high, near Sacramento. While he was there his basketball team won the Northern California championship.

When Noddin left Roseville he came to Campbell and has coached here for 19 years. In his career of coaching his teams have won more than half of the championships in the 130 and unlimited divisions.

In the last four years Campbell has won three championships in the 130 division and two in the unlimited. In the past year Campbell played 38 games and lost only five, one in the 110, two in the 120 and two in the unlimited.

When Noddin started here he was coaching basketball, tennis and baseball. At present he is coaching only basketball.

Coach Noddin is to be congratulated on his fine showing in coaching the Campbell high school teams.

Student Body Sees Boulder Dam Movie

Through the courtesy of the motion picture department of the Union Oil company the Campbell Union High school student body was entertained on March 5 with a motion picture showing the construction of Boulder dam.

The speaker, Mr. Carde, was introduced to the student body by vice-president Jay Keesling.

limited team this year.

Glen Libhart: Glen came from Mission high where he was a great athlete. He has played for Campbell two years and played first string for the 130 team last year, and first string for the unlimited team this year.

Don Martin: Don has played for four years. He hasn't played on first strings, but he has been in there pitching every minute he did play.

Tony Conetto: Tony has only one year to his credit and did exceptionally well for his first year. He didn't start in the games but was in there fighting when he did play.

The following schedule shows the individual records of Campbell's leading scorers.

In the 130 division Bennie Carvelho was the high scorer with 54 points for the season, averaging 6¾ points per game. Jim Harris holds second honors with a total of 44 points, averaging 5½ points per game.

In the unlimited division Elwin Meeks was the highest scorer with a total of 55 points averaging 6½ points per game. Eddie Carvelho was second with a total of 45 points, averaging 5½ points per game.

KING BASKETBALL

—By Lloyd Smith



HI ORCHESTRA PLANS MANY PERFORMANCES

The Campbell high school orchestra is playing for the "Ladies Night" program of Charity Lodge, 362, F. & A. M., March 10.

Wednesday the orchestra is playing for the "Fathers Night" program of the P.T. A. The selections that will be played are "Zamp Overture," by F. Herold and "Shadow Dance," by G. Mappheres.

Friday night, March 15, the orchestra is playing at the Masonic home at Decota.

The program for the Masonic home will include two numbers by the orchestra, "Promantic Overture," "Gigur," from "ballet suite." A vocal trio including Barbara Parker, Josephine Barbano and Eugene Green, accompanied on the piano by Lois Frisch, will sing "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Lassie O' Mine." A flute duet, "Song of Spring," will be played by Lenore Campbell and Harvey Wood, accompanied by Leonard Brannum on the piano.

A reading will be given by Betty Jean Jurras entitled, "Nora and the Turns." The string ensemble, Jewell and Jeanette Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Anna Casino, Carol Lantz, Thelma Brown, Mary Lou Blair, Angela Greco, will play "Minuet Galante." Bernice Livieich will be the accompanist. The vocal trio will sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Concluding the program will be a play entitled "The Teapot on the Rocks." Those taking part are Betty York, Carolyn Roberts, Marion Jacobson, George Silva, James Strimpel and Bill Samford. Dean Chamberlin is directing the play with Phyllis Sidensol and Billie Wasson assisting.

The biology classes of Campbell high are beginning a study of crayfish. The students have brought jars in which to keep their exhibits. The crayfish and frogs, which the classes will study later, are preserved in formaldehyde.

SPEECH CONTEST PLANNED SOON

Campbell students who are interested in public speaking may enter a contest sponsored by the California Bankers' association this month.

The subject of the speech is to be "American Citizenship," and the topic may be chosen from a wide range of titles, or may be selected by the individual speaker with the approval of the sponsors of the contest.

Entrance blanks for the contest may be obtained from Dean R. Chamberlin, public speaking teacher at the high school. All applications for the contest must be in before March 11.

The prizes for the contest include a trip to Honolulu aboard a Matson liner, with all expenses paid; a week's vacation at Camp Curry in Yosemite park; and trips to various California resorts. Winners of the various districts and regional contests will receive attractive medals.

The San Jose chapter of the American Institute of Banking has provided a special series of prizes for Campbell high school. The winner of the local elimination contest will receive five dollars; the second best speech will bring its deliverer three dollars; and the third place winner will receive one dollar. All students interested in entering the contest should see Mr. Chamberlin immediately.

Officers Wear New Outfits

The student body and faculty were impressed Tuesday by the appearance of the student body officers. W. H. Van Dyke, principal, suggested that the officers wear suits or sport coats for the student body meetings. The outfits worn by the officers looked a lot better than the block sweaters or plain sweaters that have been worn at previous meetings. The new idea presented a more business like atmosphere to the whole meeting.

Campbell 130's Defeat S. C. Panthers to Clinch League Championship

IT WAS ONLY A DREAM

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life! Here is what happened to Andy Cunningham, who had his appendix removed last week. "Hello," is this the hospital? Well, did you find an appendix in one of your ambulances?"

The man at the other end of the wire made unintelligible noises (It was probably Andy's snoring.)

It seems that Andy had preserved his appendix in a bottle of alcohol. He did so want to bring it to school for an exhibit.

The attendant explained he could recover all lost articles at the lost and found department providing he could prove it was his. But alas! just as Andy was starting out to recover his precious appendix he was awakened by his mother. It was only a dream!

Andy received two lovely bouquets from the Campbell high school public speaking class. He thought they were pretty swell—so did the nurses.

Typing Classes Have Letters, Poems Displayed

Mrs. Anna C. Dart's typing classes have been typing letters and poems from dictation and some of the best work is being displayed on the bulletin board this week.

The following students of the first year typing class have poems taken from dictation on display: Barbara Wright, Betty Jean Sheueon, Steve Seko, Marie Papae, Kazuo Vehiyama, Eileen McCulloch, Glenn Libhart, Ruth Payne, Carolyn Roberts, Marie Lobrovich, Betty Jean Spillman, and Jean Wilson.

The following students of second year typing who took letters and poems down on the typewriter from Mrs. Dart's dictation are Eugene Mello, Loren Allen, Billie Wassen, Betty Jean Forden, Jack Speciale, Sadako Nakamura, Aiko Yoshida, Mollie Cooley, Heine Wood, Rosie Nakagawa, Peter Ban, Helen Hilje, Fred Ohino, Harry Rediker, and Dorothy Faratte.

Class and Workers See Motion Picture

Ralph Noddin's sixth period class in general science and a number of workers who are employed on the ground, were shown a motion picture of the Long Beach earthquake of 1936 on March 26. The purpose of this movie was to show the dangers of bad mixing of concrete and laying of material.

All who saw the picture enjoyed it very much and would like to see more educational pictures like it.

UNLIMITED TEAM COMES IN SECOND IN LEAGUE

Playing two overtime periods Campbell high's 130 team won the Santa Clara Valley league championship from Santa Clara, Friday, March 1.

Santa Clara took an early lead in the first quarter, but was caught by the fine playing and scoring of Carvelho and Harris. At the half Campbell was leading Santa Clara by a score of 16 to 12. Thirty-two personal fouls were committed in the game.

At the end of the regular game the score was 24 to 24. Playing the first overtime, Santa Clara scored the first four points. Then with the brilliant playing of Silva and Traina who scored two points each, the locals came through to tie the score again at the end of the first overtime, 28 to 28. Miranda came through in the second overtime to score the last, but the most important points of the game. The final score was Campbell 32, Santa Clara 28.

Carvelho was high points man with eight points, Harris and Silva were second with six each.

The line-up was as follows: Carvelho and Harris, forwards; Miranda, center; Ban and Silva, guards.

The unlimiteds won a well played game landing in second place in the league.

Starting from the first quarter they held the lead throughout the game. The half-time score was 16 to 12 in favor of Campbell. The final score was 26 to 22.

Meeks was high point man with eight digits, Packer was second with six.

The line-up was, Livieich and Meeks, forwards; Carvelho center; Libhart and Packer, guards.

TB TESTS GIVEN AT HI SCHOOL

Tuberculin tests were given to students by Dr. C. M. Burchfiel in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock, March 5.

Cards were given to the students who had not taken the test before at the school, on which they were to secure the consent of the student's parents or guardian.

Dr. Burchfiel came to Campbell high again today to examine the arms of the students who had taken the test.

Mrs. Runge commented that about 116 students had taken the test.

Junior Hi Y Boys Elect New Officers

The Junior Hi Y boys have elected new officers for the remainder of the year.

Reese Parker was elected president; Gordon Mitchell, vice-president; and Alfred Martin, secretary-treasurer.

CAMPBELL PRESSPublished every Thursday at Campbell, Calif.,
By**EDNA F. SMITH**Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904,
at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 per year. Ad rates on request**GROWING AMERICA**

A hundred and fifty years ago, 650 enumerators started in on the first national census. They completed the task of counting fewer than 4,000,000 persons—in 18 arduous months.

On April 1, an army of 120,000 enumerators will begin the most intricate and complete compilation of census information ever proposed, and will complete the study of 132,000,000 people—in 30 days!

That amazing contrast, in size of task and efficiency, bridges 150 years of progress greater than all the progress of all the ages up to the year 1790. For this little nation began its existence on the threshold of the age of invention, the age of the machine, the age of mass manufacturing and distribution—the age transformed by fusion of inventive genius with organizational genius.

In 1790, there were no telephones or telegraph lines. Over 90 per cent of the people lived on farms—each farm virtually an isolated economic unit, laboriously producing food, clothing and shoes in limited quantities by dawn-to-dusk hand labor. Communication facilities were limited to the speed of a horse. Transportation was a snail's-pace business of wagons and stage coaches. Pioneering meant beating back the Indians, in order to trap, hunt, fish and to clear acreage from the forests, tree by tree with handax and saw.

Yet to come were the pioneers of modern America: Edison and Bell, and the time-annihilating spread of 93,000,000 miles of wire over a continent! Westinghouse and his airbrake, and other inventive and engineering geniuses who have built a \$26,000,000,000 railroad industry with 240,000 miles of track! McCormick and the harvester-thresher—multiplying the efficiency of a farm hand with a sickle by a hundred fold. And the automobile, electric power and lighting, radio, airplane, steel, oil and other vast industries! **They created luxuries, comforts—and jobs by tens of millions.**

Such pioneering blazed the trail to industrial America we know today. It is the hope of American prosperity for tomorrow as it has been the stimulus of American development in the past. The 1940 census doubtless will show that the pioneering march is still moving forward—toward inevitable solution, by American invention and daring private enterprise, of the temporary problems of unemployment and recession.

WHAT! NO TOMAHTOES?

"You say tomahto, and I say tomayto . . ." If it isn't already outlawed that song hit of a few years back will be banned from the air for sure now. For the house ways and means committee at Washington ruled recently that the correct pronunciation is **to-may-to!** Just one more case of governmental regimentation. And though it doesn't hurt our feelings a bit, some of those Harvard lads and Boston lasses probably never will be the same again.

CALIFORNIA BOUND!

Completing a check of thousands of potential tourists throughout the country, the American Express Travel service reports that California was first choice among vacation wonderlands in the United States—and second only to Mexico in the world at large.

Twenty per cent wanted to see Mexico first; 14.6 per cent were saving their money to visit California; 13 per cent wanted to make Nassau their next port of call; 12.3 per cent wanted to take the steamer to Bermuda; 10 per cent were interested in cruises to South America; 9.8 per cent reported a preference for Florida; 6.5 per cent were dreaming of Havana; 5.3 per cent had spots picked out in the West Indies and the balance were reading up on the attractions of dude ranches and ski resorts.

The average Californian will not be surprised that California heads the nation's list, but he will probably chuckle at Florida's dismal showing—and forthwith mail a clipping of the results to some unlucky Floridan of his acquaintance. But how'd Mexico happen to get ahead of California on the world tourist map? That's something for the state chamber of commerce to look into!

HONEST JOSE WONDERS

If, by chance, the eyes of a certain recent visitor to Los Angeles should fall upon these lines, he will realize that he has a responsibility to discharge.

Is he, or is he not, interested in giving support to the time-honored assertion, "Honesty is the best policy"? Jose Garcia of Los Angeles bundles waste paper for a living. The other day he found \$2000 in an envelope in the trash room debris of a leading hotel. He turned the money in at the hotel desk where it was restored to the owner, a hotel guest.

"I will not forget you," said the guest to the waste paper collector. Whereupon the guest checked out of the hotel and disappeared.

"I will not forget him, either," says Jose, somewhat sadly.

Honesty is the best policy, but can you blame Jose if he salts his belief with several grains of skepticism? Not we!

"DON'T STIR UP PEACE!"

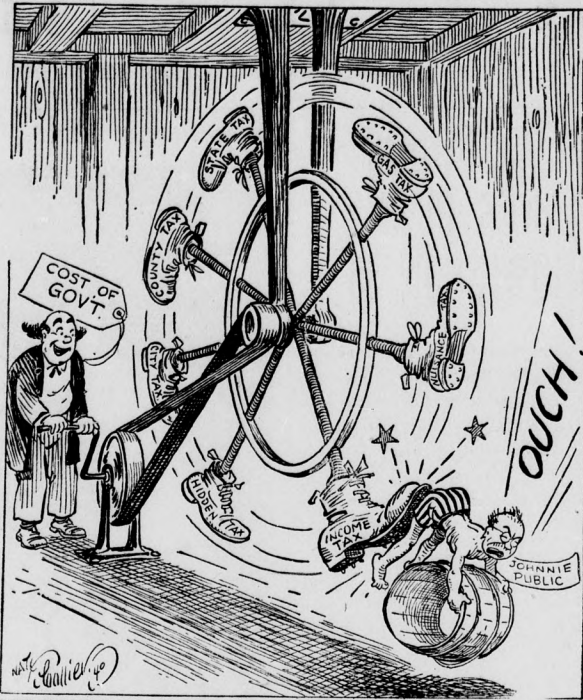
It appears that America's undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles, now on a tour of Europe to sound out peace sentiment and war aims, will bring back interesting, rather than pleasant memories of his trip.

A few days before his arrival in Italy, the Italian press ridiculed the low calibre of American diplomats in general.

In Berlin, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop in no peaceful manner told Mr. Welles Germany must have her colonies back and be given a free hand to do as she likes in middle and southeastern Europe.

In Paris, the French press warned the visiting envoy, "Don't try to patch up a peace now. We've got to beat Hitler first!"

In London, one newspaper tossed this advice at the United States in general. "Keep your fingers out of our diplomatic pie." Jittery with war nerves, Europe, it seems, is no place to win friends and influence people.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!**POLITICAL PARADE**

By CLEM WHITAKER

"This isn't a muckraking committee; it's a fact-finding committee, seeking a solution for the most critical problem which has ever confronted the people of California. And the basic problem isn't relief; that's only a by-product. The real problem is unemployment!"

As the Senate-Assembly interim committee, delving into unemployment and relief, squared away, at its opening session this week, to grapple with a problem which has thus far defied solution, that statement of purposes and objectives was handed down by the two men who appointed the joint investigating body.

The men are Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, President Pro Tem of the Senate, and Assemblyman Gordon Garland of Tulare county, Speaker of the Assembly. Both are "men of the people." Burly, plain spoken "Jerry" Seawell learned about life "working on the railroad." Silver-thatched Gordon Garland has a farm near Woodlake, in the southern San Joaquin valley, and a splendid command of good, short-jab English.

Senator Seawell, with Garland nodding vigorous approval, is speaking again:

"The SRA bureaucracy in its administrative personnel, is a veritable political aristocracy, with a payroll that reads like the Bank of England. We propose to clamp down on it. Definite restrictions have been written into the new relief budget, limiting overhead costs to 15 per cent, and our committee intends to see that they are rigidly enforced."

At this point, Senator John Phillips of Banning, chairman of the Senate's committee, and the Legislature's leading authority on the relief question, breaks into the discussion.

"Our big job," asserts Mr. Phillips, "is to help get men back into private employment. We have to start thinking in terms of employment, instead of in terms of relief. We either have to beat this problem in California, or be beaten by it. Our economic system simply can't bear up, indefinitely, under the present strain. And the morale of our people—both those on relief, and those who pay the bills—can't bear up either, if we continue to drift

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

F. M. Sandusky, 1940 Exposition concessions mgr.—"The girl show on the Gayway this year will be as big and as bare as last—but they'll be quarantined behind a special gate. Anyone passing through that gate will know in advance what he's going to get."

Assemblyman Sam Yorty, L. A., chairman, assembly committee investigating subversive activities — "Communists are bitter foes of a free press—for freedom of the press is our most effective bar against Communism."

Wm. W. Tee, Oakland SRA employee—"I work like a horse for \$80 a month. All I ask is that the politicians keep their noses out of SRA and let me work!"

Judge A. F. St. Sure, S. F., administering oath of naturalization—"The true American citizen refuses to sell his soul for a dollar!"

James H. Smith, U. C. Abacadabra pledge—"Most criticism of campus fraternities is nine-tenths tommyrot and one-tenth sensationalism. Every fraternity has its ideals. For instance, any man, I think, would be so darn proud to be pledged by a house whose alumni includes Pres. Sproul that he'd bust gee-strings to live up to the inspiration!"

Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia publisher (condemning proposed initiative act to limit length of freight trains)—"This is the granddaddy of all make-work legislation. It is on all fours with the 'slow-down' tactics which have caused so much labor trouble."

from bad to worse, with no sign of improvement."

As a spur to re-employment, the legislative committee, in all likelihood, will recommend that the Legislature give business and industry definite assurance of protection from government invasion and new tax burdens.

"What we all want, most of all," declares Speaker Garland, "are signs all over California reading, 'Men At Work!'"

And that's a pre-view of California's vital relief and unemployment investigating committee, as it settles down to business. It gives the impression that it knows where it is going—and is firmly determined to get there!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California, in common with the nation, is going through a difficult period of economic and political adjustment—seeking a new sense of values, work for idle hands, better markets for its crops and commodities and a fuller measure of security for its citizens.

Years of bitter fighting between labor and employers—climaxed by angry dissension and remorseless civil war in labor's own house—have made a bad situation worse, instead of hastening a solution.

The senseless "spend ourselves rich" mania has just about run its course, due to the fact that both the state and nation have run out of spending money—and taxpayers can't "give" any more.

The "blue eagle" is as dead as the dodo bird; killing little pigs has failed to help the farmer or feed the hungry.

Big-handed relief spending has nearly killed the goose that laid the golden egg; tax-financed government expeditions into business and industry have merely served to destroy jogs in private enterprise and to increase the general tax burden; radical "isms" have been exposed as quack patent remedies.

And finally, sane-thinking, rank and file citizens, disillusioned, but unbeaten, are putting their shoulders to the wheel in a determined effort to pull out of the quicksands.

California's determination to stop seeking short-cuts which end in blind alleys—to put a brake on bureaucratic government and a ceiling on taxes—was clearly evident throughout the special session of the state legislature, now in recess.

But it was also evident, during the legislative tug-of-war, that there is still blind adherence in many quarters to labels and catch-words which were mis-used, abused and twisted out of all semblance of their actual meaning during the past decade of black magic and economic quackery.

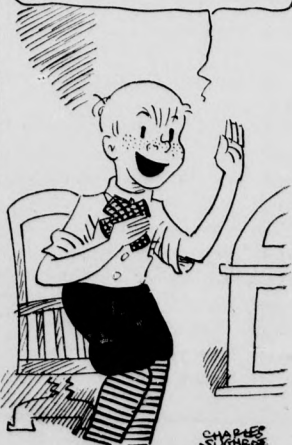
"Liberals" and "conservatives," for example, found it difficult to make common cause in the formation of the bi-partisan economy bloc, although it should be said to their credit that many of them finally bridged the phrase-maker's barrier.

But that only added to the confusion. For when a "liber-

(Continued on Page 5)

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA KIN SELL ANY MORE GOODS BY NOT TELLIN' FOLKS 'BOUT THEM, THEN IT DON'T PAY TO ADVERTISE!



IRISH EYES

by
Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Sheila Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother, Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job.

CHAPTER II—During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Sheila's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disheartened when Mrs. Carscadden tells Sheila the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Sheila, in tears, goes into another room. She returns looking pathetic in an old dress of Angela's.

CHAPTER III

"You're not goin' there like that?" "I am, too!" "They'll give you another fifty, you big liar," Joe grinned. "No, but honestly, do you see how they can help handing it all back to me?" Sheila asked complacently. "Oh, Mrs. Carscadden, dear," she parodied, sitting down at the table, and fixing her mother with tragic young eyes, "it's a hard winter on the poor—it is, indeed. Me man has been home it's three weeks now, wit' his fut swelled up the size of a gourd, and me bad luck is that another little one is comin'—"

"I'll take you over my knee, and learn you a little more, since you know all that," Mrs. Carscadden said with outraged dignity. But her mouth twitched.

And as her only further comment after a general inspection of Sheila's costume was a reluctantly admiring "You're a holy terror, and I wouldn't wonder did the police take you up!" Sheila was free to escape, with one more burst of laughter, into the winter streets, to follow up the invitation to adventure.

She descended through the house quietly enough—the few returning workers who were coming in, tired and grimy, at half past six, were not interested in the girl who slipped by them so unobtrusively—and once in the street she aroused no interest at all.

She took a downtown train, and came to the surface again only a few blocks east of her destination. The neighborhood into which she ascended was rather like her own home environment in the Bronx, but as she walked westward the street improved, with that abruptness characteristic of the biggest city, and the brownstone house before which she finally stopped was not only handsome in an old-fashioned way, but decorously set in a line of similar homes, and close to the white winter park.

Well, it wasn't an apartment house, anyway. Sheila and Angela had hoped it might be. "G. C. K." might be hard to locate, in a big apartment house, and the money remain with its finder, after all.

The house looked tremendous to Sheila; there were windows on both sides of the big door at the top of the brownstone steps. Bay windows, and behind them rich, heavy curtains, looped back, filled the little space between the lowered shades and the wide sills. And through this little space light escaped hospitably. These people were rich, all right.

Now for the butler. Her heart beating uncomfortably, Sheila rang the bell.

A kindly faced, middle-aged Irish woman opened the door and asked concernedly:

"Did ye want to see somebody, dear?"

Sheila was all but staggered. She recovered her brogue with a gasp. "They lost a little purse," she managed to stammer, "an' I found it. I brought it back to ye."

The woman gave her so scrutinizing a glance that Sheila's heart failed her, and she wished herself well out of the adventure. But there could be no retreating now; she repeated her story, accompanying it with a shy smile. She extended the pocketbook, entirely forgetting her plan and her suspicions.

"Ye found it?" Mamie O'Connor asked, after another look. "Wit' money in it."

Another pause. Then the woman said briefly:

"Stip in."

She closed the door behind Sheila. "Kape it," she directed, as Sheila, still entirely forgetting her preconceived plan, would have given her the bills. "And set here whilst I go

sec," she added. Sheila sat down on a marble bench; the maid disappeared at the back of the big hall.

The beauty, the warmth, the comfort of it stunned her. She had never been in such a place before. She couldn't go on with this; it frightened her. Sheila obeyed a mad impulse toward flight. Laying the purse on the bench, she was on her feet, she was at the big door.

The rattle of a key in the lock sent her back to her bench trembling. The door through which she had entered opened again, and a squarely built, black-headed young man let himself in.

He glanced at her; spoke to the returning maid:

"Is Mother home, Mamie?"

"She is not, then, Mr. Frank," the servant returned easily.

"They've gone over to church. But the Judge and the baby are here."

The young man glanced again at Sheila, and as he was close to the maid now, could ask her a question in an undertone. Mamie's answer told Sheila what the question was.



"Did you want to see somebody, dear?"

"She found Miss Gertrude's blue bag in the street, and your papa wants to see her."

"Oh, that's all right then!" he said, going on toward the stairs.

Sheila's heart was suddenly singing. A new young man, unexpectedly encountered, and looking admiration at her sent her spirits up. This was beginning to be terrifically exciting.

She followed Mamie across the warm wide hall, with its rugs and statues and palms, and through one of the curtained great doorways that flanked it at dignified intervals on either side. They entered an apartment that Sheila knew instantly was the most luxurious she had ever seen, even though the details of it reached her consciousness much later, one by one.

There was a stout, middle-aged man here, a velvet-coated and comfortably dressed man, with a ring of dark curls surrounding a bald spot on his head. To Sheila he seemed, even at this first glance, to radiate good nature, kindness, strength. With him was a small romping girl in a smocked pink silk. Both got out of a deep chair as Sheila came in, and the child clung to her father's hand as she studied Sheila curiously.

"How do you do?" the man said. The tone of his voice added, "you dear, forlorn child," and Sheila felt her heart twist. "The maid told me that you'd like to speak to me," he went on.

That the maid, in the voice and with the majestic gesture of a sibyl, had predicted the wrath of God "for anyone who cud find it in his heart to refuse to see a white-faced little ger'l," the man did not add.

"Sit down there in that chair. Veronica and I are all alone tonight, aren't we Pokey? They're all gone to church to rehearse for Gertrude's wedding—our foster-daughter, that is."

He was talking along easily to cover any possible awkwardness on the visitor's part and, unversed as she was in social usages, Sheila felt the kindness of it.

"Yes, sir, Gertrude lost her mamma and her papa when she was no bigger than Veronica here," Judge McCann went on. "And now she's to marry my second son, Peter. And his mother and I are well pleased with it."

"And Frank's going to be married, too!" Veronica announced, half-shy, half-bold.

"Yes," the father said, "Frank's to be married too, come June. That's my oldest son. He's marrying Judge Kennedy's daughter—a fine ger'l. Both the boys, yes. But we have others. We've Monica, and Tony and Dan, haven't we, Von?—Sit down, child, sit down," he went on hospitably, sitting down himself, with the little girl on his knee. "And it's a bitter night out, isn't it? This is my baby Veronica; she's no baby at all, she's grown a monsther on me—"

He drew Veronica forward—with that obvious pride in a thin, gawky crowslike little girl that only a father

Prepare Saint Patrick Surprises



By BETTY BARCLAY

Shamrocks, pigs and other suitable decorations are proper for the Saint Patrick's Day dinner table. A touch of green is desirable in or on one or two of the foods. And by all means serve new dishes—tasties that will honor the good old Saint and please the guests as well. Here are some suggestions:

Limas and Lamb Stew (a one dish meal)

1 cup dried limas
2 pounds of lamb cut into cubes
2 small potatoes, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup canned corn
1 cup strained cooked tomatoes
Sear the meat cubes in bacon fat. Put cubes, onion and potatoes into a covered saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Add limas, corn and tomatoes. Bring to the boiling point, and cook 5 minutes. Cover closely and cook slowly for about 3 hours.

Lemon Angel Pie

4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
Cream together thoroughly. Add: ¼ cup lemon juice
Cook in double boiler until thickened (about 10 minutes), stirring often. Add:
1 tablespoon butter
Remove from heat and fold in:
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Pour into an 8-inch baked pie shell. Top with meringue made with 2 remaining egg whites. Brown in moderate oven (325° F.) for 15 minutes.

Minted Pineapple Gems

Drain a fourteen ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple gems—spoon-size cubes cut from the juiciest part of the fruit. To the syrup add green vegetable coloring, drop by drop, until the desired color. Add peppermint extract until syrup is of desired flavor. Stir well, heat and add pineapple gems. Simmer until they have absorbed most of the syrup and taken on

a green color. Use as a garnish for the center of a crown roast of lamb or serve from a tray of assorted relishes with the meat course.

Magic Fudge Balls

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup confectioners' (4X) sugar
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar. Allow to cool thoroughly. Form in small balls and roll in nut meats until well covered. Makes 24. Additional nut meats, raisins, or dates may be worked into these, if desired.

St. Patrick's Brew

Use 1 heaping tablespoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, and ¼ tablespoon beaten egg for each cup (½ pint) cold water. Combine coffee and egg in pot and mix thoroughly. Pour in water and bring slowly to a boil, stirring coffee down occasionally. Remove from fire immediately and let stand in warm place 3 to 5 minutes. Pour ¼ cup cold water into pot to settle. Strain from the grounds through a fine wire strainer, muslin, or cheesecloth. (Brewed coffee may also be prepared without the egg.) You can serve the longed-for second and third cups without any qualms over sleeplessness if you make your party brew with decaffeinated coffee.

Recipes for Party Fun

Light hearted games continue to head the list of party favorites. The best selling game this winter is Contack, the new match making game. It's played with gayly colored triangles which are matched according to multiples of five. Monopoly, the real estate trading game, continues to be popular both here and abroad.

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

al" thought enough of the welfare of his state to join with the "conservatives" in an effort to put a check-rain on reckless public spending, he was immediately denounced by Governor Olson's minority faction of liberal-spenders as "a renegade liberal," a "Tory reactionary" and "a tool of the vested interests."

As a consequence, a certain amount of public confusion was inevitable. Governor Olson still sticking to words that had become meaningless, repeatedly asserted in his public addresses that his followers were "loyal liberals"—and dubbed his opponents, without regard to party or principles, as "conservatives" or "reactionaries." Actually, the economy bloc included both Democrat and Republicans of all shades of political opinion—but all making common cause in an effort to find a sane, sensible solution of the relief problem and the problem of mounting taxation.

California citizens can not afford to be misled by constant abuse of good old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon words. For more than at any other time, the people of this state need to distinguish between good legislators and bad—sound issues and false issues. And California needs to distinguish between sincere liberals and dangerous radicals, so that the pendulum, now swinging back from extremism, wont swing too far back to reaction. No real conservative wants reactionary government, for one extreme breeds another. And no real liberal wants Communism, as Assemblyman Sam

Vorty of Los Angeles courageously established when he broke away from the radicals in the assembly and demanded a clean-up of red influences in the SRA.

A "liberal," according to the dictionary, is "free from narrowness in ideas or doctrines . . . one who advocates extension of freedom in political institutions." No one can quarrel with that kind of liberalism, for it is sound Americanism.

A "conservative," according to the same dictionary, "has the tendency to preserve . . . one opposed to hasty changes in the political, religious, or civil institutions of the country." And no one can quarrel with that kind of conservatism. The "tendency to preserve," which the dictionary credits to conservatives, is probably one of the main reasons California citizens will not be putting up the \$50,000,000 in new taxes that Governor Olson wanted, but failed to get.

California wants to get back to sound economic principles; to sound government. It wants a maximum preservation of human rights; a maximum of independence; a maximum of decency, honesty and sincerity in high places. It wants the greatest good for the greatest number; a return to good feeling and good neighborliness. It wants free enterprise and

Danzig's Population
Danzig has an area of 754 square miles—little more than half that of Rhode Island, which has 1,248 square miles. Danzig has a population of 407,000 persons—fewer than any of 44 of the United States.

Skiers Reduced Fares
Skiers coming to Norway for their winter sports can always secure a 50 per cent rebate on their rail tickets if they are purchased outside of Norway.

jobs, instead of doles, for its citizens. On that program, both "liberals" and "conservatives" can unite, as they proved at the legislature's special session.



We suggest to you a very good reason
To eat Hot Cross Buns all during the season
They're such tasty buns no amateur can
Rival the skill of our trained baker man.

Hot Cross Buns are a delicacy that can be enjoyed only during the Lenten season. We are featuring them daily until Easter. Our sales this year far exceed those of last year. Place your order now to avoid disappointment.

Try Our
LEMON CREAM PIES — 23c

Taste Good Bakery

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

We Carry a Complete Line of Garden Insecticides and Pest Controls . . . For Snails and Slugs, Bugeta and Snarol. For Apples, Black-leaf and Red Arrow, Fertilizer, Gaviota Lawn, Garden and Greenol. Use Now For Best Results.

Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Lawn Seed: Blue Grass and Golden Gate Mixture and Clover
ANT STAKES, doz. \$1.00
Ant Cup and Liquid for Refills
Crisco, 1-lb. 18c; 3-lbs. 49c
Camay Soap, 3 bars 17c
Crystal White Soap, 5 bars 15c
Pett's Granulated Soap, 1-lb. pkg. 24c
Hormel Chili Con Carne, 16-oz can 17c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½-lb. can 8c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Off to the snow
this week-end?



Your telephone will gather your party, make sure of accommodations. Telephoning is the quick, friendly, personal way of arranging things, talking them over, making everything sure. And a telephone will be near by in the ski region to carry your voice home.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

On the Fresh Air Farm

BY PERCY CROSBY



"The Man what started to build this cow's house oughter o' finished it."

A Poem On His 84th Birthday

On the occasion of his 84th birthday the third of last month, Joe Gard, old-time rebel and master of all Bill Shakespeare's stuff, received the following poem from his long-time friend, the Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos. Aside from being good poetry, the verses embody a bit of philosophy that would make life a better thing if it were practiced by more of us:

AT EIGHTY-FOUR
AN OCTAGENARIAN
TALKS BACK

Four score and four! You wish me more?
But what are years to such as I am?
Though wearily, or cheerily
I mark my slower pace, per diem.
I did not shirk the sternest work
When I had zest and strength for labor.
Why, then, offense, if now I sense
That half our work is nonsense, neighbor?
And we are fools, with all our tools
To sell ourselves as tools to plunder.
Why wait for age to turn the page
Just as our palsied legs turn under?
What stupid measure, to make of leisure
A gasp of breath before we die.
When all of living is meant for giving
Free fellowship with earth and sky.
Thankful and glad, for all I've had,
For birthdays, and congratulations,
You who are younger, freer and stronger
Now listen to my exhortations:
Be done with hurry! be done with worry!
Be done with all of life's delay!
Be done with praise of length of days
Till you have learned to live today!
Live now! live now! no matter how
You have to loosen up your tackle.
This is the world, too rarely heard,
Off with your chains! this hour, unshackle!
—Robert Whitaker

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson are visitors in San Francisco today.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls of Campbell was entertained by a dinner given by the Trail Seekers March 1 at the home of Miss Dorothy Burnett, North Second street.

Members of the Trail Seekers who gave the dinner were Jane Taylor, Doris Fields, Violet Burkhardt, Ernestine Fahler and Dorothy Burnett. Miss Helen Stray is guardian of the group.

Saturday morning Ernestine Fahler took her Trail Seekers rank at the city hall.

The group has planned on March 9 to go to an airport in San Francisco and learn about the safety devices of aviation.

An impressive ceremonial was held by the Tawanka and Otyokwa groups of Cambrian Campfire Girls at the Cambrian school Tuesday evening, March 5. The mothers were guests of the girls and enjoyed witnessing the first ceremonial at which the members wore their new robes.

Those receiving the rank of Trailseeker were: Rachel Walters, guardian; Donna Baker, Joan McCarthy, Jacquelyn Van Arsdale, Gloria Ragnasci, Iris Walters, Carol Price, Barbara Leigh, Lenore Campbell, Barbara Richmond, Caroline Matteson, Athena Changras, Mary Takata.

The rank of Woodgatherer was awarded Sharon Wright, and most all the members were awarded honor beads by their respective guardians. The ceremony was followed by an interesting talk on personality by Mrs. Life Price, president of the Cambrian Home and School club. This group sponsors the Cambrian Campfire Girls.

The Friendly Indians, another Y. M. C. A. sponsored boys club defeated the Wasco Friendly Indians, 10-0 in a basketball game played Saturday at the Herbert Hoover junior high school.

Miss Jeanne Gartner of Carmel was visiting friends in Campbell last week.

The Cambrian Home and School club heard Miss Mary Stewart, who is conducting an adult class in current events at the Campbell Union High school, at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. S. Thayer, chairman; Mrs. A. Hallet, Mrs. W. Bachman, Mrs. L. Sherlock and Mrs. B. Lorrington.

Carl Hawkins, former manager of the Union Oil station at Campbell and Central avenues has returned to Campbell after spending some time in the south for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. B. H. Howe who is teaching at the Linn Valley school spent the week-end here with her family at their home on Winchester road and Budd avenue.

WOMEN IN "40's"

Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—
These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

QUESTION

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

thousand miles to the south of California. Down on the vast, eternally ice-mantled continent of Antarctica, The Byrd expedition last week mapped from the air something which has been the goal of explorers of a dozen nations during the past 160 years. This is the South Pacific coast of Antarctica, and in charting its outlines, the daring aerial explorers also discovered a great mountain range, rising several thousand feet above sea-level. But the enemies encountered on this campaign of conquest have proved only slightly less harrowing than those found on man-made battle lines. Nature has flung at them her battalions of gales, fogs, and ice-packs, reluctant to surrender the secrets of almost the last of the world's frontiers of exploration.

Ring Up Progress

There was nothing breathtaking or exciting in the figures which the commerce department published a few days ago, stating that at the end of 1939 more Americans were using telephones than ever before in history. But that small bit of news would have thrilled and gladdened the heart of Alexander Graham Bell who 64 years ago this week first displayed a strange contraption which transmitted sound by means of electrical energy. This was the forerunner of the modern instrument, the ancestor of the 20,800,000 telephones—an all-time record—which today constitute one of the nation's vital communication lines. Apparently nowhere yet near the limit of expansion, 846,500 new phones were placed in homes and offices in the last year alone!

Perley Payne, Jr., who is employed in San Francisco visited his parents here last Wednesday and Thursday.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE

ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES

STAR

for GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

QUESTION

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER



CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

Blaine Paper Read At P.T. A.

The March meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.T. A. was held Tuesday with the president Mrs. A. W. Wellington, presiding.

Mrs. Clarence Warren, study group chairman, reported on the study group that met recently at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers reported on the luncheon served by the P.T. A. on Old Settlers' day when \$40.33 was cleared.

It was also announced that the Footlighters will put on a play in May for the benefit of the P.T. A.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras and Mrs. Carl Field were elected to serve on the nominating committee with Ira Abbott principal.

A delightful flute solo, "Santa Lucia" was played by Allan York who was accompanied at the piano by Nina Page.

Mrs. Ira Grim, chairman of the day read an interesting paper prepared especially for this program by Judge John D. Blaine on vocational education. His title was "Vocationally Speaking, the Grammar School Looks At the High School."

At the close of the program tea was served by the fourth grade mothers and teachers.

Members of Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the second degree to-night for the San Jose lodge, and on Friday evening will pay a social visit to the lodge in Burlingame.

Mrs. Maud Lewis, sister-in-law of Miss Jessie L. Lewis is quite ill at the latter's home on North First street.

Campbell's two union schools will enjoy coincident spring vacations, beginning with the close of school Friday, March 15, and concluding with Easter Sunday. Classes will resume work Monday, March 25.

Ed Genasei was a business visitor in San Francisco Monday.

Mrs. Maurice Weeks who was rushed to the hospital last Thursday for what was feared might require an emergency operation, has responded to treatments and seemingly now will make a satisfactory recovery.

Just a Japanese Custom

Public bath houses in Japan employ male attendants in both men's and women's quarters.

Long Chain of Volcanoes

A chain of volcanoes extends from northern Mexico to the southern tip of South America.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows •
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. George Hartwell, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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SAVE \$10.00
GAS RANGE WEEK
February 29 to March 9

GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY of California

This Save \$10 Offer applies to all makes of Gas Ranges listed below that sell for \$119.50 or more. However, C.P. models are not available in all makes. BUCK'S • CHAMBERS • CONTINENTAL • DETROIT JEWEL • ESTATE • FLORENCE GAFFERS • SATTLER • L & H • MAGIC CHEF • NORGE • OCCIDENTAL ODIN • RORER • SPARK • TAPPAN • UNIVERSAL • WEDGEWOOD